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MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION NOW HOLDS THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Long Deferred Decision Announced Last Night—McGill Defeats Toronto by 5 Points and Queens by 23 Points—Brilliant Victory Due to Steady Practices

G. M. GELDERT WINNER OF DOMINION SALVER

Another championship has come to McGill. This time it is the Rifle Club who have won honour for our Alma Mater.

There was great rejoicing last night among all members of the club when it was learned that Queens had not been able to surpass the splendid score put up by the McGill team two weeks ago. McGill certainly deserved the victory for seldom has there been such conscientious practice on the part of the members of the rifle club. It was hard work and steady shooting that won the championship this year.

The regular intercollegiate shoot took place on the 9th of this month. Toronto and McGill both shot, but unfortunately Queens were not able to hold their shoot that day. When this was learned it was decided not to publish details until after Queens had shot, when the championship would be decided. Accordingly nothing was said until last Saturday night when the final results were known.

McGill was not very fortunate with the weather. The day of the intercollegiate was bright and sunny it is true, but by the last range which was shot shortly after one, there was

quite a decided mirage.

The wind too was a bit tricky and required careful watching. In the afternoon a very disagreeable fish-tail wind sprang up and as a result many who up to that time had made good scores, fell down in the last range.

Too great praise can not be given to the two Freshmen who are on the team. Mr. L. I. Johnston, especially did excellent shooting, making a score of 99 out of 105 and so getting the first prize. Mr. Jacques also made a very good score, coming fourth with 95. It is very gratifying to see such good shooting in the first year, for it will be to them that the Club will have to look in the future. The team is composed of the following men.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM.

L. I. Johnston	99
R. E. L. Hollins	97
G. M. Geldert	96
G. E. Jacques	95
H. E. Cunningham, (Capt.)	94	
J. H. Atkinson	94
J. Robertson	92
V. E. Gage	92

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INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. WELSH ON DOUBT

Its Function in Man's Development Ably Set Forth in First of a Series of Sunday Afternoon Discussions at the Hall

The first of a series of weekly discussion-club meetings—under the leadership of Dr. Welsh, was held in Strathcona Hall, yesterday afternoon. It was an occasion worthy of larger attendance than it received, but to those who were present—about fifty in number—it was so extremely interesting and instructive that its popularity is sure in the future to remedy this fault of slight attendance.

The purpose of the club is to discover and discuss confidentially the question and doubts concerning things theological that arise in the minds of thinking men of this day. Free discussion is invited, and all questions at all pertinent or relevant to the subject under discussion will receive careful consideration.

Dr. Welsh, professor of Philosophy of Religions in the Union of Theological Colleges in this city, opened the discussion with a very scholarly and comprehensive analysis of the origin of doubt and its function in the development of evolution of the Christian man of thought.

The tendency and longing on the part of the human mind to cling to things of the past, to the faith of our fathers, was illustrated by a quotation from Alfred Moyses: but a it was pointed out by Dr. Welsh, that we cannot go back to old faith—that is retrogression—we must always advance but if we retain our vision and faith we will discover that the new is but the old in a ology and the sciences in which he pointed out that the former can not be proved so readily as the latter, because it is general and not particular, he passed on to his analysis of doubt. In this it was very clearly shown that the function of doubt is of beneficial and not harmful nature without doubt the mind of man stag-

THE ELECTRIC CLUB TO HOLD A MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

Mr. Soper will Speak on Plant and Factory Tests on Electric Machinery

A regular meeting of the Electric Club will be held in Room 35 of the Engineering Building, on Tuesday evening, November 26th, at 8 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. A. J. Soper, Commercial Engineer, of the Imperial Wire & Cable Company. His subject will be 'Plant Tests and Factory Tests on Electric Machinery.'

Mr. Soper graduates from McGill, in '09 and was with Smith, Carey & Chase for quite a while. All who are interested in the lecture are invited to attend.

Doubt leads to investigation and investigation leads to a higher and broader realization of truth: Doubt has three main sources of origin: 1. A spirit of incredulity, 2. realization that a larger comprehension that that possessed, is obtainable, 3. the further true values of belief are not being realized individual, ly or socially. The function of doubt being beneficial we must in all earnestness ask question and seek their answer, nor rest till it be obtained.

After his address, Dr. Welsh, called upon those present to express any doubts or questions that troubled them individually or that they new to be vexing others. The keen interest felt in the address was shown by the number of questions that were immediately presented. One or two of these Dr. Welsh replied to in a manner both frank and sympathetic, others he expressed the desire to ponder over promising to give his opinion on them at the next or subsequent meetings.

These discussions will be held every Sunday at 2.30 p.m., Room 8 Strathcona Hall, and any man who was so fortunate as to be present at the first of the series will endorse the statement that they are well worthy of attention and the time spent in their attendance.

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**SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT**

This evening at eight o'clock, the
Semi-Annual meeting of the Univer-
sity Settlement will be held in
Strathcona Hall. Let every member
of the Student Body take notice, for
if he has not been aware of such an
organization let him embrace the op-
portunity to find out. The Settle-
ment is situated on Dorchester street
just East of Bleury and, in the words
of one of the boys of the district,
"take the fellows in and keep them
off the street corners". Sloyd-work,
basket-making, Boy Scouts, basket-
ball, gym work, lacrosse, hockey
and agood library are the attractions
and the boys divide themselves up
into self-governing groups under a lead-
er.

Liberal members of our Faculty,
including Dr. Adam, Dr. Adams, Prof.
Brown, Prof. Dale and Prof. Burdow
are on the board and in fact take an
active interest in the work. A num-
ber of McGill men are already taking
charge of groups of boys and the
surprising way in which they have
tunities for the helping the fellows
grasped the situation with its oppor-
tunity that has not such good start in life
beyond all expectations. Not one had
the faintest idea how enthusiastic he
would become when once in touch
with the boys. If any of these men
will feel responsible for driving home
to his neighbour at lectures, the
chance to share his talents to lift the
fellow lower down, the Settlement
will fall sincerely grateful.

This evening Prof. Dale will outline
the present situation which the Set-
tlement has to tackle and Prof. Mc-
Naughton will address the meeting
on "The Building of Character".

This is a very bold introduction to
a work of far-reaching good, but,
nevertheless, the topic is one that
must appeal to every man's sense of
reason.

**MUCH NEW MATERIAL IS
IN SIGHT
FOR B. W. AND F. CLUB**

Prospects for a Successful
Season are Good

A largely attended and very enthu-
siastic work out was held at the
Gym Saturday afternoon. There
were a great many boxing, all showed
snappiness and style. Hard work
prevailing throughout.

Prospects are very promising
among the wrestlers. In the 115 lb.
class, there are Ewart and Reid a
very likely pair. In the 125 lb. class
Audette and Davies, two men of the
same type and both good mixers are
displaying fine form. In the 135 lb.
class, there is our old stand-by, Gor-
don Hughes and two or three others
very likely men. In the 145 lb. class
we have Ford and some others, all
displaying great activity. In the 158
lb. class, there are Bill Hughes,
Tucker, McPhail, Kennedy, and
others.

Competition is very keen in this
class.

The Heavy Weight Class has several
very promising men.
On the whole McGill's chances for
the Championship are very bright
this year. As encouragement counts
a great deal towards a victory now-
adays, students cannot do better
than attend the practices. Everyone
is welcome.

**CANADIAN RUGBY UNION
CENSURED
O. R. F. U. FOR DECISION**

McGill-Argonaut Game Goes
to Argonauts by Default
—Final to be Played
on November 30

At a meeting of the Canadian Rug-
by Union held Saturday in the King
Edward Hotel to consider the ques-
tion of the final games was decid-
ed the winner of the semi-final, owing to
the default of McGill, and that they
(the Argonauts) play the O.R.F.U.
winners on Saturday, November 30,
for the championship; if in Hamilton
with Alerts on the grounds of the
Hamilton A.A., or if Toronto on
Varsity athletic grounds.

The Canadian Union also passed
the following resolution:
"That in the interests of football
the Canadian Union deeply regrets
the action of one of its members, the
O.R.F.U., in the recent protest arising
from the Toronto R. and A. A.
Alert game of the 16th inst. We, as
a union, are strongly of the opinion
that the referee's decision in this, as
in all questions of fact, should be
upheld, and we regret that it is not
in our power to award the game to
the Alerts, winning it as they did on
the field."

President John Davidson, of Mont-
real was in the chair, and the other
members present were: Joe Wright,
Toronto; H. C. Griffith, St. Cathar-
ines; W. A. Hewitt, Toronto.
Toronto Star.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

On Saturday afternoon the best
practice of the year was held in the
gym. Over forty men were in uni-
form and for an hour the most stren-
uous of basketball was indulged.
With twenty men a side and a small
floor to play on, it represented an
old time foot-ball match. Allan
Thompson and Calkie Smith were the
only seniors in uniform but there
was plenty of men and promising ma-
terial. Montgomery of the senior
foot-ball squad was out. The goal
position will probably be between
Mann and Montgomery in the advent
of Warwick not coming back. 'Monty'
is a wonderful all-round athlete,
playing foot-ball, hockey and basket-
ball equally well and as a boxer he
is about the only promising white
hope in sight. It was a good hard
practice and the men are beginning
to round into shape. The next prac-
tice will be held in the gym, on
Tuesday evening from 7-8. A large
turnout is expected.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Am-
erican Club this evening at the Union
at 8 o'clock. Final arrangements for
the Thanksgiving dinner are to be
made. All those who have not yet
obtained tickets will be able to pro-
cure theirs at the meeting.

The following men please turn up
at the Y. M. C. A. Bath, Monday,
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THE ARGONAUTS DEFEATED VARSITY BY 22 TO 16 IN SATURDAY'S EXHIBITION GAME

Gall Played for Varsity in Cuzners Place—Argonauts Scored
15 Points in the First Quarter to Varsity's 1—Lawson
Played a Good Game

THE TIGERS DEFEATED ALERTS BY 12 TO 8

(By our own Correspondent.)

In a somewhat ragged game mark-
ed by poor catching by Varsity and
good catching by the Argonauts the
latter team defeated last years Dom-
inion champions on the Varsity sta-
dium.

Hugh Gall played his old place at
right half for Varsity, and the
crowd gave him a great hand when
he came out with the team.

The Argos played their regular
team, with Meeghan at flying wing
and Jack Newton a spectator.
Lorimer played outside wing for
Varsity in place of Clarkson. Brown
was also an absentee from the scrim-
mage. Rusty Bell going back to his
place at centre.

The student rooters amused them-
selves before the game with the fre-
quent rendition of "Hymn No. 462 in
doxology. The new song made a hit
the old book," in which "Hagarty"
was sung to the familiar tune of the
in view of recent events.

In the first quarter Argonauts had
things pretty much all their own way
as they succeeded in scoring three
touchdowns while Varsity only got
one point by a punt to the dead line
Lewsons plunged through the Varsity
line when the blue and white were on
Argonauts 20 yard mark and ran
eighty yards before being thrown in-
to touch when just a yard out.

In the second quarter Varsity seck-
ed two touchdowns to Argo's one
and in the third quarter Varsity
scored 4 points to none for the Ar-
gonauts.

The final quarter was the best of
the game, each team scoring one
point and play was fast all the way
through.

Varsity lost many chances to score
and fumbled badly. After the first
fifteen minutes Varsity got their end
runs going and made things lively

for the oarsman and when the teams
came on for the last quarter it was
anybody's game, however the Argo-
nauts managed to maintain their
lead.

THE LINE UP.

Varsity	Argonauts
Gage.....Flying Wing	Meeghan
.....Halves	Lawson
Gentler.....Halves	Clark
Maynard.....Halves	O'Connor
Campbell.....Quarter	Dissette
Pierce.....Scrimmage	Sinclair
Bell.....Scrimmage	Mulligan
Knight.....Scrimmage	Murphy
Cory.....Inside Wings	Foster
Clarke.....Inside Wings	Gale
German.....Middle Wings	Heuther
Taylor.....Middle Wings	Whale
Sinclair.....Outside Wings	Murray
Lorimer.....Outside Wings	Reaume
Referee—W. Hendry.	
Umpire—George Beggs.	

TIGERS VS. ALERTS.

In an exhibition game for the
championship of Hamilton, the Tig-
ers defeated the Alerts by a score of
12-8. It was a close rough game
but the Tigers secured ten points to
Alerts three in the first half and the
Alerts were unable to overcome their
lead.

Both teams were there with a big
delegation of rooters, and they made
a lot of noise, but the funny thing
was that each team used the same
parodies and yells, varied only by
the names.

The Alerts sent a Junior team up
to Toronto to play over the protest-
ed game with the Toronto's and
played their strongest team in Ham-
ilton.

The game was keenly contested
and the result seemed to please the
majority of the crowd. The Alerts
will play off their tie with Toronto
next Saturday and the Canadian
final a week later.

SUCCESSFUL SMOKER WAS HELD LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Dr. Leacock's Address on To-
bacco Brought Down the
House

A Smoker, which was very well at-
tended, was held in the Union on
Saturday night. The feature of the
evening was an address by Dr. Lea-
cock on Tobacco. In a witty speech,
which kept the audience in convul-
sions, the whole subject of Tobacco
was thrashed out. It was clearly
proved to us that the Imperial Navy
is maintained by the pungent fumes
which arise from the burning of the
"precious weed". The Medical as-
pect was thrashed out, and it was
finally decided that this particular
one of the lesser vices, was worth
while and that even if our lives were
shortened by minutes in consequence,
there was no cause for regret.

At the conclusion of this address,
it was announced that McGill had
won the Intercollegiate Rifle Cham-
pionship, and a scene of intense en-
thusiasm ensued.

A duet, trombone and piano, by
Messrs McNaughton and Williamson
was the first musical item and pro-
voked much applause.

A keenly contested and much ap-
preciated wrestling bout between
Hughes and Antelle was then provid-
ed. Hughes proved the victor by
two straight falls.

A song by Harkman was excellent-
ly rendered. Mr. Cornell followed
with another song which earned its
quota of applause.

A humorous Scotch Song of "Semi-
Comparatively Religious" character
given in a genial manner by Mc-
Crimmon was much enjoyed.

Fugate then recited two amusing
items which were fully appreciated.
This is this gentleman's first appear-
ance, and we hope by no means his
last.

Two pieces including "Everybody's
doing it" were splendidly performed
by Messrs Graftley and Conover.

A boxing bout between Forbes and
Montgomery was the last item on a
most satisfactory programme.

SWIMMING CLUB

What promises to be the most in-
teresting match of the season is to
take place tonight on the Y.M.C.A.
tank, on Drummond Street. It will
be remembered that at the last
match between McGill and M.A.A.A.
we lost by a very small margin ow-
ing to the fact that several of the
men were out of town for Thanks-
giving. To-night the men will go in-
to the water determined to win as
A. A. Mackay the manager, has put
both team through some strenuous
practices these last few weeks and is
confident of his teams winning out.
There will be a change in the line-up
to-night as Egerton the goalkeeper
has been ill for sometime and in all
probability Phil Skeleton who has
saved many matches by his charac-
teristic coolness in keeping the ball
outside of the posts will be prevailed
upon to turn out and help the team
along. George Hodgson, who needs
no introduction as a swimmer, will
replace one of the forwards on the
senior team and with men like Frank
McGill, Lee Smith and John Kerry,
we should no doubt keep the M.A.A.
A. guessing.

This being the last home game for
McGill it is to be hoped that a
large number will turn up to cheer
on the teams and help win another
championship before the Hockey sea-
son opens.

Mr. Bill Hughes who was kind
enough to be present with several
members of the Rooters Club at the
last match against M.S.C. will no
doubt do his utmost to again bring
even a larger crowd for to-nights
match and cheer the teams to vic-
tory.

In keeping with the policy of the
Swimming Club, ladies will be ad-
mitted free and a record attendance
should be seen at the Y.M.C.A. tank
Drummond Street at 8 o'clock to-
night.

Mr. Huggessen, the Chairman, then
spoke briefly on the subject of Smok-
ers, that is to say on Saturday eve-
ning concerts, holding forth prom-
ises of more in the near future. An
amusing but unrepeatable story by
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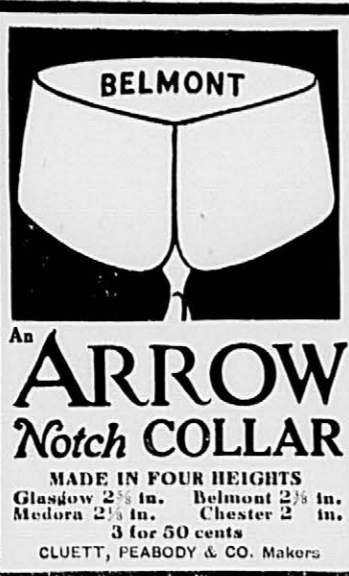
THE RAILWAY CLUB AND SCIENCE '14 VISIT THE ANGUS SHOPS

Interesting Afternoon Spent
by 130 Men Last Saturday

On Saturday afternoon about 130 men made the visit to the Angus Shops.

This visit, which was planned by the Railway Club and Science '14, was open to everybody, and the officers were very pleased at the shewing made, particularly by that of the Second Year men.

In the section known as the "Angus Shops District" there are some thirteen or fourteen distinct shops, amongst which the most important, and the ones visited are, the Locomotive Shops, the Stores, the Passenger Car Shops, the Smithy, the Car Shops, the Pattern Shops, the Car Machine Shops, the Car Wheel and grey iron foundries, the Frog Shop and the Power House.



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There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

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was very picturesque to see. All manner of castings are turned out here and it was a sight indeed, to see the laborers proceeding the rowers, and knocking the castings out of the molds.

The Car machine shops was very quiet, but the way in which the trucks and car fittings are turned out trucks and car fittings are turned out could easily be seen from the order and arrangement of the Shop.

In the Car Shop, there were a lot of coaches nearly half-built, and the intricate construction of these could easily be seen. In the rear of the Car Shop is the Paint Shop where the freight cars are painted with a hose and it was surprising to see the thick layer of paint that covered absolutely everything in that shop. Needless to say the painters were not working or there would have been no account of this shop.

The Power House was then visited and admired greatly by all. In fact, it was a sort of magnet which attracted the men and held them.

The Boiler room with its battery of boilers fired by coal—with an underfed stoker—and sawdust,—which was blown in—was visited and made quite an impression on everybody.

The Smithy with its numbers of oil and gas furnaces and forges presented a striking appearance and to see the huge steam hammers in action and treating the hot iron as if it were putty, was wonderful.

The Planning Mill afforded a seeping place for many, for it was here that the wonderful machine that bores square holes was seen.

The Passenger Car Shops received a great deal of attention, for it is there that the majority of the passenger cars are built and finished. Some men who were fortunate enough to find it saw the only stat coach that the C.P.R. have, car 999, which is a splendid bit of work.

It is impossible, in a rough and ready account of the above, to give at all, an account of these huge shops, but everybody was greatly pleased and considered that it was an afternoon well spent.

In connection with this it might be well to say that the Railway Club will very likely organize another trip next Saturday for those, who were not able to go, but particulars of this will appear later.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED Y.M.C.A. IN 'CLOSE GAME

Opening Contest of Season
Won by University
Quartette

On Saturday afternoon by defeating the Y. M. C. A., 40-35 in a close and exciting game the Basketball team showed clearly that they have the ability to win another championship.

The Y.M.C.A., although they appeared with one man short nevertheless had a strong team with five of their last years regulars. "Tiny" Calder filled in the vacant position.

The team work of the McGill team was some what ragged but this was counter balanced by the strong games put up by the players, Baldwin, Conover and Kennedy showing up well. Baldwin found the basket for 16 points in the first half.

The score at half-time stood 30-24 for the College team and after the resting period Popham and Smith replaced Kennedy and McTavish, this change did not seem to be for the better as the Y.M.C.A. were able to play to a tie 10-10 in this half.

On Tuesday the team leaves for the States to play the teams at St. Lawrence University and Potsdam, and ought to come back with a couple of wins, if Saturday's play is any criterion. St. Lawrence has one of the strongest College teams on the other side, two of their players being on the All-Star Eastern team. This trip ought to be a great help in preparing the team for the Inter-collegiate series.

MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1.)

The team average works out to 94-7-8. Toronto came second with a score of 754 and average of 94 1/2. Queens were third with 736 and an average of 92. Dalhousie did not enter a team and so are out of the competition.

A good part of our success is the result of the policy adopted this season, when the rifle club purchased 15 of the best peep sights and rented them to the good shots. There had also been another important change this year, in that the shoots are now held under full D.R.A. regulations.

Last Saturday the final shoot of the season was held and quite a number of men turned out. The chief event of the day, was of course the winning of the Dominion Salver. This beautiful prize is given each year by the Dominion Rifle Association to the McGill Club. It is awarded to the man making the highest aggregate score in four matches. Last Saturday was the fourth match. The Salver was won by G. M. Geldert Med '13, with the splendid aggregate score of 368 or an average of 92. Geldert has been shooting very well this year and certainly deserved to win the Salver.

The total prize list is now complete for this seasons range shooting. Two fobs were given each Saturday to the highest scores in the first and second classes. The list of prize winners is as follows.

1ST COMPETITION, OCT. 26.
J. H. Atkinson, 99, 1st class fob.
J. T. Bone, 92, 2nd class fob.

2ND COMPUTITION NOV. 2.
H. E. Cunningham, 88 1st class fob
L. I. Johnston, 88 2nd class fob.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOOT.
L. I. Hohnston, 99 "Executive" trophy 1st prize.

R. E. L. Hollinsed, 97, 2nd prize trophy. ...
G. M. Geldert, 96, 3rd prize lob.
G. E. Jacques, 95, 2nd class fob.

4TH COMPETITION, NOV. 23.
Eric Crewson, 95, 1st class fob.

J. F. Harlroin, 88, 2nd class fob, Dominion Salver, G. M. Geldert. "Freshman" Sight, G. E. Jacques.

Birket Cup, year 13 winners.
R. E. S. Hollinsed, Sci. 97
G. M. Geldert, Med. 96
H. E. Cunningham, Med. 94
J. H. Atkinson, Med. 94
Massey Baker, Sci. 88
Eric Crewdson, Sci. 87

Dr. Birket has very kindly decided to award individual cups to the members of the team this year.

Owing to the death of Sir Edward Clouston, there will be no classes today at the Royal Victoria Hospital.



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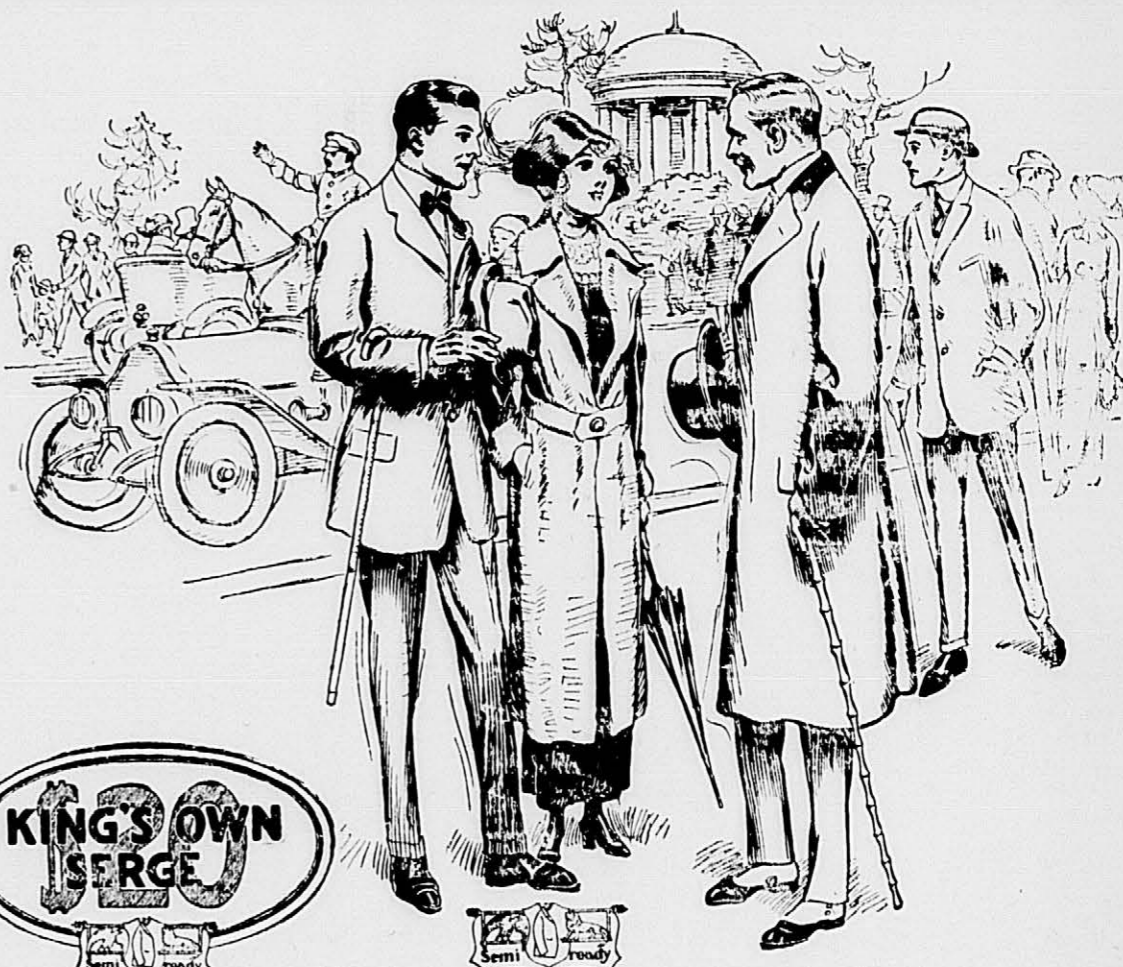
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